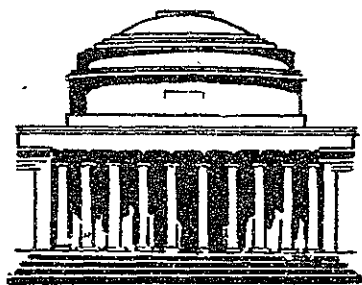


The Tech



Volume LVII. No. 31

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1937

Price Three Cents

New Men Greeted At All Tech Smoker By Doctor Compton

Shaefer, Rockwell, Fassett Speak to Freshmen At Meeting

White Denison Supplies Music; "Three Brass Balls, Stein Song"

Technique Cup Is Awarded To Leading Track Man By Au Werter

With the explanation that "Tubby" Rogers has grown so much in the last few years that it is unsafe for him to sit at the speakers' dias, Professor Albert A. Shaefer, of the Department of Business and Engineering Administration, came to bat as a 'pinch hitter' last evening in the All Tech Smoker held in Walker Memorial. A record number of over a thousand new students, fathers, and uncles were welcomed to the Institute by President Carl Compton, who told the recruits that the greatness of the Institute "is based on its tradition". President Compton quoted the late President Walker who stated that Technology is a place for men to work; not boys to play. He remarked that the wisdom of this remark must be reconciled with the notion that "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy".

Sports for Sports Sake
Doctor John A. Rockwell, mentor of Institute Athletics, described the system under which the Advisory Council on athletics governs Technology sports. He pointed out the fact that sports at the Institute exist primarily for the development of students. No extraordinary effort is made, he said, to produce a winning team.

Speaking as a member of the Advisory Council on Publications, Professor Frederick G. Fassett, Jr., declared that this body exists mainly to answer questions of the undergraduate journalists. He stated that affiliation on the Tech, the T. E. N.,

Ten of the New Institute Co-eds



Staff Photo

1st row, left to right—Verna Jenner, Janet Morris, Marjorie Quinlan, Edith Rovner, Lisa Minevitch
2nd row, left to right—Domina Spencer, Natalie Caldwell, Margaret Nehls, Leona Norman, Mildred Richenberg

Ten Girls Enter With Class Of '41; New Coed Of Fifteen Youngest Ever

A fifteen-year-old Malden girl enrolled at Technology yesterday, establishing a record as the youngest female student ever to study at the Institute.

The young coed, a graduate of Malden High School, is Miss Leona Norman. She will study public health at the Institute which she chose because it was the "best scientific school in the country." Although she is only 15, Leona is much more mature than her age would indicate. She likes men better than women as working companions and declines to consider the question of marriage versus career.

Leona explains, "although I don't think I would give up my career for any man."

Architecture seems to be the big attraction for women students at Tech this year, four out of the ten freshmen girls entering this year having chosen this course for their field of study. The girls are Janet Norris of Milton, whose father is a commercial artist and who always wanted to be an architect, Lisa Minevitch of New York who gave up the stage for an architectural career after studying at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, Anne Humphrey of Tex-

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Compton Hits Home-Run



Staff Photo

President Compton at Freshman Camp

Enrollment Of 2929 Tops Last Year's

Freshman Class Includes 618 Out of 1300 Applicants; 633 Graduates

Registration at the Institute had risen to 2929 yesterday to top last year's mark by 171. Every class is larger this year except the entering one. Only 47 per cent of the applicants for admission to the freshmen class were admitted. Limited by the stabilization plan to approximately six hundred, 618 of the 1300 applicants comprise the freshman class.

The senior class this year numbers 633, an increase of 47 over last year; the junior class, 495, an increase of 41; the sophomore class, 624, an increase of 76; and the freshman class, 618, a decrease of 41.

The enrollment has been increasing each year since 1933 when the enrollment was 2584 on registration day. Enrollment dropped below the 3000 mark in 1932 and has never exceeded

(Continued on Page 3)

Registration

Field Day Dance Scheduled For Hotel Statler Ballroom With Russ Morgan's Music

Russ Morgan's Band Feature At Dance On Field Day

Musician Has Unusual Career

The story of Russ Morgan, whose orchestra will be featured at the Field Day Dance October 29 at the Hotel Statler, is the story of early training and a series of "breaks" leading to the top. His father, before becoming a coal miner, was drummer for local bands; while his mother had been a vaudeville pianist. Russ started his musical career under her on the piano at the age of seven. The first money he earned went to buy a trombone. With this instrument and his piano technique he barnstormed his way when he was just turned eighteen into a position with the then leading band of Paul Specht. Two years later, after playing through Europe with Specht's band, he was arranging for John Philip Sousa and Victor Herbert. Subsequently, the versatile Morgan went to Detroit to organize the Goldketter Orchestra of

(Continued on Page 3)

Russ Morgan

Walter Stockmayer Returns To Institute From Stay At Oxford

Says Blend Of Study Systems Of England And America Better Either

A combination of the American with the English university systems would yield better results all around, in the opinion of Walter H. Stockmayer, '35, who has recently returned from two years of study at Oxford University. Stockmayer, who is now doing graduate work at the Institute leading to a Ph.D. degree, went to Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar.

The European system sacrifices problem work and practical applications in favor of the development of a very broad background in a given field through work involved in the writing of a series of papers. The American system, as exemplified at Technology, for instance, emphasizes practice in the methods of solution of problems. Thus, Stockmayer pointed out, while the European student may run into difficulties through lack of

At Oxford Stockmayer did research in Physical Chemistry, in the field of heterogeneous catalysis.

Chess Players Exhibit Skill To Empty Lobby

Two hours after the whole of the registration day crowd had left the lobby and all the shouts of the frenzied ticket sellers had died, there remained in the Main Lobby three people. They were the two still struggling players and the busy kibitzer of the exhibition chess game being played off by the Chess Club for its advertisement. Dead to the world and completely ignorant of the hour, there they remained demonstrating their skill to a crowd that didn't exist. Thus did they celebrate the happy entrance into their club of forty new members.

For Field Day Dance



Russ Morgan at the Microphone

Gridiron To Hold Freshman Banquet

Publications To Be Represented In Unbiased Speeches For Freshmen

Gridiron, the honorary society of all the publications, will hold its annual invitational banquet at 6:30 P. M. on Saturday, October 2, in the North Hall of Walker Memorial, for all freshmen who have shown any interest in publications.

A representative of each of the publications will speak on some phase of publication, although no one will emphasize the special merits of any one of the four. Harry B. Hollander, '38, business manager of Voo Doo, James Hess, '38, editor-in-chief of the Tech Engineering News, Newton L. Hammond, '38, business manager of Technique, and Edwin K. Smith, Jr., '39, desk editor of The Tech will represent their respective publications.

Dean Lobdell will also speak on publications in general as will Mr. J. R. Killain, Jr., Mr. Fitch, and Prof. F. G. Fassett, Jr., in their capacity as members of the Advisory Council

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Gridiron Banquet

Catholic Club Dance To Open Social Year

A dance on or about Oct. 15 is foremost on the list of the Catholic Clubs activities, it was announced today by Paul Black, '38, president of the club. No definite plan as to the exact date of the dance, the place, the orchestra, or decorations have been made at the moment; but a meeting is being held this Thursday to decide the details of the dance, as well as other details of the club's future activities.

Roy-Stewartson's Band For Intermission Intervals

Swing Trio To Play In Foyer

To give Technology a fall weekend the equal of that of the spring I. F. C. dance, this year's Field Day Dance will be held in the Imperial Ballroom of the Hotel Statler on October 29. The dance, the first of its kind to leave the Institute grounds, will feature Russ Morgan and an eighteen-piece orchestra direct from New York.

Playing during intermissions to afford continuous dancing will be Ray Stewartson and his twelve-piece novelty orchestra, fresh from the Rockview House in Port Jervis, N. J. Meanwhile, in the foyer adjoining the ballroom, the swing trio of Ryan, Carr, and Fried will play and sing all requests. Their instruments are miniature piano, accordion and guitar.

Besides the reserved tables adjoining the dance floor, there will be unreserved tables seating approximately three hundred in the foyer. Also in the foyer will be a special bar, erected for the occasion and called the Field

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Dance

Super Salesmen Sell 482 Two Color Ties To Eager Freshmen

Quadrangle Club Members Give Free Tickets To Smoker With Neckwear

Freshmen ties were going like hot cakes yesterday as 482 new students purchased their neck wear for the coming semester. The astounding first day total was due largely to the intimidating salesmanship of the Quadrangle Club members who had charge of the sales. As each bewildered neophyte left the registration room, a tie was wrapped around his neck and a smoker ticket thrust into his hand. At his side two belligerent sophomores informed the freshman that he had just purchased a tie for a dollar.

The wearing of the cardinal red and silver grey cravat is one of the few old traditions left at Technology now that kidnapping, egg throwing, and other diversions are gone. (For this reason all freshmen are urged to procure their ties as soon as possible. By the middle of the week, unstripped freshmen will be further "urged" by less subtle methods.

The freshmen are doomed to wear

(Continued on Page 4)

Freshmen Ties

Freshmen Uphold Ducking Tradition While 1941's Camp Goes Into History

Continuing a tradition of the past eleven years the members of the class of 1941 who attended freshman camp last week-end, dunked Raymond C. Foster, president of the Sophomore class in the waters of Lake Massapoag. Foster was extremely fortunate that the weather was the mildest in the history of the camp.

Foster slept outside Tech cabin Friday night and did not appear for meals, but nevertheless he was detected by the freshmen. He travelled around camp in the guise of an assistant hockey manager, a misrepresentation which was not discovered until two o'clock Saturday afternoon when, accompanied by fifteen freshmen, he finally went into the tepid

waters of Lake Massapoag. Harold P. Seykota, Foster's predecessor as Sophomore class president received his ducking at approximately the same time the preceding year.

Unlike in the past, when seven freshmen and a councillor were housed in a tent, this year larger tents, measuring 50 by 60 feet were used with twenty-one freshmen and three councillors under the same roof. This was done because the smaller tents had not yet come back from the Boy Scout Jamboree held earlier this summer in Washington, D. C. Three hundred twenty-six freshmen and forty-three councillors slept at the camp.

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Freshman Camp

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BE SELF-PROPELLED

FRESHMEN GET MORE CLASS SPIRIT

IF THE far from reaching unanimous showing of freshmanites at last night's All-Tech Smoker is any indication, this year's freshman class is not outstanding in class spirit. Reports from freshman camp also indicated that while spirit was not lacking, it was apparently not sufficient to give much hope of victory in next month's Field Day tussle.

Field Day victory can come only as a result of teamwork and co-operation on the part of the winning side—better teamwork and co-operation than that displayed by the opposing group. Class spirit is the only source of teamwork. Until now the freshmen have been more or less coaxed along. At freshman camp and at the All-Tech Smoker, speakers have given the freshmen all kinds of good advice, urged them to do many things, but now it is time for the freshmen to supply some of their own initiative.

The freshmen may feel, of course, that there is no need for them to get excited about Field Day, since the Sophomores have won for seven or eight years and will probably do so again. However, there is more reason for showing class spirit than merely the desire to win Field Day.

The purpose of Field Day is to develop a feeling of friendship and understanding between and among the two lower classes. Another purpose is to give the freshmen some definite objective toward which to work so that they can quickly become and feel that they are an integral part of the Institute. That is the real reason for class spirit, the reason Field Day is important. Suppose the freshmen win Field Day this year, as they may well do. They will feel that their class spirit has been worthwhile, that they have accomplished something, that they really "belong" in the Institute and are part of it. But what if they are a few seconds slower in the relay, or someone on their crew catches a "crab," and they lose Field Day. Does this really minor occurrence which might mean the difference between winning and losing change what they have accomplished, or make any difference in how much they "belong" here? Of course it doesn't. Class spirit is worthwhile for itself, for what it does to the person who possesses it, more than for what it may accomplish in the winning of games and Field Days.

Freshmen, it is up to you to become an integral part of Technology between now and Field Day. Get some drive and push and class spirit. From now on you must be a self-propelled mechanism.

ALL-TECH SMOKER

NEEDS NO HYDROGEN SULFIDE

IT IS with a slight wrinkling of the nose that we recall the one incident which marred slightly an excellent All-Tech smoker last night. The wrinkling is only slight because we were sufficient distance from the center of the incident not to be bothered greatly. Fortunately Walker Memorial is large and the odor of even hydrogen sulfide becomes diluted in a large space.

However, the persons with a misguided sense of humor who showered one corner of the room with what are indelicately referred to as "stink bombs" should learn to discriminate. Such tactics, but with considerably greater volumes of hydrogen sulfide, might make a satisfactory (for the sophomores) conclusion to a freshman dinner later in the month, but they were decidedly out of place at an All-Tech Smoker.

TALK

AND EDITORIAL POLICY

(Editor's note: In our files of last year, we came across the following editorial, reprinted from one of our exchanges. We are printing it here again because it expresses so well our feelings when we are criticized for some of our editorial policies and then told that we would do better to say nothing at all. Progress comes only with free and widespread discussion.)

Once upon a time there was a college newspaper with a batting average of about .500, which is a great improvement over some batting averages, though worse than others. Now, though this paper failed to click every time, it managed to blunder into some of the things which have bothered young men for a long time, such as The Place of Youth in the Sun, or What to do In Case of Another War. And at other times the newspaper took up its cudgels over matters a little nearer home. It even broke tradition by suggesting changes in customs which had become petrified by tradition. So as a result, a small group of people who objected to all this made a great deal of noise; by day and by night the air was filled with lamentations and recriminations.

Shortly afterward, however, these young men who ran the college newspaper put their ears a little closer to the ground, and heard things. Someone was saying, "I like you because you're not always safe and sane." But when this was told to others, their reply was always the same. "Radicals!" they would shout. "What are you trying to do, make people think?"

If the newspaper had failed to make some people think, at least it had made them talk. Which was, judged in the cold light of morning, something of a triumph. Because young men rarely stop to consider Changes if their present path of least resistance seems copiously studded with primroses (and juniper berries). They are generally willing enough to take credit for bearing the Hope of the World on their sometimes thin shoulders; but when it comes to a showdown Cicero had it figured out just about right. "Let no new precedents be established."

These same young men who ran the college newspaper admitted often that they had made mistakes. They often were forced to rationalize their unfortunate situation with the slightly threadbare assertion that the Spice of youth is its Inaccuracy. But this, as anyone will tell you, is an exceedingly embarrassing and sometimes untenable position to maintain. Often enough their tight-rope walking attitude was caused by a perfectly logical desire to offend nobody, but to say something that simply cried to be said. As time went on, however, it was found that offering New Plans to normally torpid young men result in either of two things: indifference, or twangling disagreement.

Of the two these newspapermen vastly preferred the latter. At least it showed their efforts had not been totally in vain. And if a part of their not-so-vast reading public offered the comment that the only evident purpose served by this organ of distorted opinion was misrepresenting facts, they thought for a moment. And smiled. For, they remembered. "None of us is infallible—not even the youngest."

—The Bowdoin Orient

With The American College Editor

The ever-present controversy over the value of a college education received fresh impetus when the mayor of a smart New York suburb recently announced his intention of hiring a college graduate to fill a vacancy on the town's police force.

Here is at least one man who believes that a degree is a prerequisite for the job of traffic directing. Evidently college graduates agree, for to date 25 have applied for the position which carries a \$2,100 salary. The mayor has decided to hire three of the applicants instead of one.

The village's chief executive says that the most important phase of police work today is traffic direction and that no "overgrown dodo" can cope with the snarls and tangles of the highways. He'd rather have 150-pounders with a little gray matter than denser gentlemen who weigh 200, he explained.

Despite derisive townspeople who have dubbed the as yet unchosen man "the professor," the mayor believes they should snap up the aspirants immediately as conditions will never again be such that a college man will start on a police force at \$40 a week even with pension rights.

On the other hand there may be some young geniuses who would consider that a steady job with pension rights might not be such a poor reward for four years in college.

—Syracuse Daily Orange

Activities of T. C. A. Cover Many Fields

Twenty-Four Busy Departments Fill Varied Needs Of Student Body

Many T. C. A. activities are once more operating at full force now that school has begun. Since September 20 over \$500 worth of books have been sold at the T. C. A. book exchange. Yesterday \$146 worth were disposed of and it is expected that a similar sale will take place today.

Norman Bruce Duffet, '40, director of the book exchange made the following statement: "If any men have books called for by the general bulletin and wish to sell the same they may bring them to the T. C. A. office. The sellers of books are allowed to charge two-thirds of the price they paid for the books."

Of the twenty-four departments in the T. C. A. the only paying one is the blotter. Each year the sale of advertising space on the blotter nets over \$300. This year 5,000 blotters were printed of which 2,500 have been put in the safe to be kept until next spring. The rest are for current distribution. The dormitories and fraternities have already been supplied with their blotters, and any commuters who desire them may obtain them from the T. C. A. office in the basement of Walker.

Continuing the custom of last year, when \$993 worth of tickets were sold, the T. C. A. will have tickets on sale for all the Harvard home games. At the present time there are sixty-three tickets on hand in the T. C. A. office for the Springfield game this Saturday. They are priced at \$1.10 apiece. The tickets are for seats in section 6 and rows K, L, and M on the Springfield side of the stadium. Section 6 is between the forty and fifty yard lines and rows K, L and M are one quarter of the way from the field. These seats are the best ever obtainable at the T. C. A. office. All tickets sold at the T. C. A. office will have a Technology stamp on them so that if any tickets are resold they may be traced. If it is discovered that any of the tickets are resold for more than their face value the T. C. A. will lose its privilege of selling them.

New Frosh Runners Urged To Come Out

The athletic exhibitions in Walker Memorial Gym entertained freshmen last night after the All-Tech smoker. The first was a wrestling bout between John Vanderpool, '40, 165 pounds, and Phillip Lucas, '38, 175 pounds. The second bout, also wrestling, was between John Vyverberg, '39, 118 pounds, and Curt Thomas, '38, of the same weight. These were followed by a fencing exhibition by Leo Dantoni, G., and John Bech, '40.



Dissolution

We hereby venture to suggest to Dean Pitre that he count noses among his freshmen to make sure that they are all Among Those Present. Because this morning, in a corner of the Homberg Infirmary lobby, we saw a neat little pile of books—freshman text books, to be specific—and draped neatly across the books was a freshman tie, but the freshman was nowhere to be seen. So we suggest a general nose counting among the freshmen, in order to determine definitely whether or not the freshman who belonged to those books and the tie had found the Stress and Strain of registration too much for his hitherto carefully nurtured being, and had sort of dissolved himself into a nothingness and blissfully gone on his way (away from It All).

Registration

In spite of an ungodly amount of back-and-forth running, The Lounger found this one of the most pleasant registration days he can remember, and The Lounger's memory is something that a great many instructors have wondered at (we won't say why).

For the first time since he first darkened these massive portals he has two days in the week with no nine o'clock classes. Not that nine o'clock classes ever mattered much, even when the alarm was properly set and in good running and ringing condition, but it's The Principle of The Thing.

There is however one item in the events of the day that fills the otherwise beatific state of his soul with unadulterated (100 proof) anguish. This is the loss of his Saturday mornings. Seems that the faculty has long been in the habit of giving classless Saturdays to the more worthy among us, i. e., those who have survived the first two years of The Slaughter. Seems also that the Lounger is one of those "More Worthy Among Us" and consequently found himself in possession of a classless Saturday. That is, until he registered. Now he has a class on Saturday, and of all things, it is that monstrosity of things, a two hour recitation. And a nine o'clock at that. Sic transit...

Apropos of coeds

We still think the prize comment on student attitude toward coeds was given in the letter written to one of the entering females by her MALE adviser. "On second thought, I am not sure whether you are a freshman or a coed... Please write immediately to relieve my suspense as I have already bet fifty cents (50c) with one of my fraternity mates that you are not a coed."

Chemical Engineers Form New Society

One Hundred Members Affiliated To New Institute Group On First Day

One hundred members were reported by the newly organized American Institute of Chemical engineers as having signed up yesterday.

At the first meeting, which is tentatively scheduled for next week pending the recovery of Professor W. H. McAdams, who is ill at present, the society hopes to have, according to Joe R. Weeks, '39, the secretary, most of the professors and assistants of the department of Chemical Engineering present to enable the new men to meet them.

After that their schedule calls for frequent lectures by outside speakers and at least three free trips a semester to large industrial plants located near Cambridge.

De Martini, Nagle Gain Laurels At Frosh Camp Meet

Turnock Wins Middle Distance In Closest Of Events At Camp

Over Fifty Freshmen Compete

Robert Demartini, '41, of New Jersey, and John Nagle, '41, of Brookline, Mass., split the honors and tied for first place at the track meet which was held Sunday morning at Freshman Camp. By taking two first apiece they piled up ten points apiece and stood out head and shoulders above Bishop who was in third place with three and one half points.

Over fifty frosh competed in the meet which was sponsored by Oscar Hedlund, the track coach, to aid in finding prospective track men. This is considerably more than participated in the same meet last year.

Perhaps the most exciting of the races was the middle distance run, approximately 660 yards, which was a duel to the finish between Lawrence Turnock, Jr., and Lester Gott. Turnock finally nosed out Gott, winning in the time of one minute and thirty-two seconds.

Demartini won the fifty yard dash in six seconds, followed by Mengel and Welsh. Demartini also won the broad jump, leaping eighteen feet nine inches. Bishop took second and Blum third.

In the field events Nagle won the shot put, heaving the weight a distance of forty-one feet nine inches. Keylor and Fry took the other honors. The high jump also fell to Nagle who topped five feet six inches to outjump Rice, Bishop, and Kostyle.

Russ Morgan

(Continued from Page 1)

All Stars, finding time meanwhile to arrange for the hundred-and-two-piece Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Next, Russ went to New York, where he arranged music for George White's musical comedies, Cotton Club shows, and did much musical work for Mendoza at the Capitol.

Following this, Morgan took the position of musical director of the Brunswick Record Corporation, only to leave this post and organize his own orchestra at the urging of the National Broadcasting Company. One month later, he started a nine-month engagement at the Hotel Biltmore in New York. From this, Morgan and his orchestra went on the air for Rinso, made movie shorts, and played the Paramount theaters. By this summer, when he played five half-hour programs a week on a national hook-up, Morgan's playing ability had grown considerably since the days when he was playing with Specht. He now plays the piano, trombone, saxophone, vibra phone, guitar, celeste, and marimba.

Currently, Russ Morgan and his orchestra are heard twice a week on the Philip Morris program.

SPORTS COMMENT

To urge the class of '41 to go out for athletics may seem superfluous after the advice given to the freshmen both at freshman camp and at the All-Tech Smoker by Dr. Rockwell last night, but this column wishes to add its little bit too. Not only do sports offer relaxation from the tedium of study, but they give an opportunity to keep that physical fitness which is so essential to proper study. Do not think that you as a student must live in sheltered seclusion to obtain a high scholastic rating; practically all of last year's basketball team were dean's list men—and this is true in other sports as well.

The policy of Technology, as you doubtless know, is not to produce winning teams, but to offer you a balanced life. And yet winning teams are produced and heartily welcomed. Students of the Institute certainly rejoiced when our 150 pound crew beat Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Pennsylvania,

Columbia, and Princeton to win the Wright Trophy last spring. We need your cooperation for your own sake and for prestige of institute activities.

The crew greeted its new candidates at its mass meeting yesterday by christening a new shell for the varsity oarsmen. The boat is of duraluminum construction similar to the one designed by Coach Valentine for the lightweight crew. Incidentally, lots of luck to Coach Valentine in his new job . . . Oscar Hedlund was very pleased with the performance of the freshmen in the track events at frosh camp, and feels he has some good material coming up . . . Congratulations to our wrestling coach, Jay Ricks. Jay emerged the loser after getting tossed for a loop by Mr. Dan Cupid this summer . . . Flowers too, for Luther Kites, '38, able Tech pole-vaulter who won the Technique cup by piling up the highest number of points in last year's track season.

Registration

(Continued from Page 1)

that number since. The total number of roll cards prepared in the cashier's office last night was 2891.

Statistics on geographical distribution of the students has not yet been compiled by the T. C. A. It is believed though that the enrollment of foreign students is approximately the same though possibly down somewhat.

The number of graduate students this year is 633, an increase of 47 over the enrollment on registration day last year. The change in the enrollment of the individual classes over their enrollment last year was a decrease of 35 for the present sophomore class; an increase of 11 for the junior class and a decrease of 16 for the senior class. These figures show no definite change, however, for the number of transfers has not yet been announced to show the actual decrease in each class.

All Tech Smoker

the Technique or Voodoo is very helpful to an Institute student. Drawing attention to the fact that Tech is spelled with an H, he voiced the hope that this letter would not be an unfamiliar one to the new students during the stay at the Institute.

New Athletic and Activity Plant Following Professor Fassett, Mr. Donald Robbins spoke on behalf of the musical organizations. The key to Walker was presented to John Wallace, President of the Senior Class by Mr. Marshall B. Dalton, '15, President of the Alumni Association. Mr. Dalton told the group of plans under way to solicit funds for the erection of a gymnasium and other additions to the Institute facilities for extra-curricular activities.

Jay P. Au Werter, '38, General Manager of Technique, presented the Technique cup to Luther W. Kites, '38, for outstanding track work.

Track Enthusiasts

Asked To Report

All the members of the class of 1941 who are interested in running the quarter, the half, or the mile for the Freshman Track Team should report to the track coach, Oscar Hedlund, at the track house as soon as possible. Since some track may be substituted for the required physical training, this is an excellent way to keep in condition during the winter as well as of winning class numerals.

Infirmity List

Albert Denham; William Ratliff; Charles T. Ryder, Jr., '39.

Selections by the Glee Club, songs and cheers by "Obie" Denison, '11, and athletic exhibitions rounded out the evening's program.

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Co-eds

(Continued from Page 1)

acana, Texas, and Mildred Richenberg of Roslindale who thinks Harvard men are sissies while Tech men "seem to be either geniuses or else."

Although most of the new Technology women students do not believe that marriage is compatible with a career, some admit that they would forsake their careers if the "ideal man" came along. Not so with freshman Marjorie Quinlan of Brighton, however, who maintains that she would never forsake chemistry for any man. Or with Natalie Caldwell of Newton, who is planning to study medicine after finishing at Technology.

Margaret Nehls of Hawthorne, New Jersey, is another of the coeds who believes she will do graduate work, after studying chemical engineering at Technology. Another ambitious freshman is Edith Rovner of Cleveland, Ohio, who wants to become an astro-physicist, but Edith doesn't plan to "work all her life."

The last of the nine freshmen coeds is Verna Jenner of Winthrop who is enrolled in the public health course and admits that Tech men are "all-right so far," but can't promise that she will think so when she knows them better.

Gridiron

(Continued from Page 1)

for Publications.

Any freshmen who have expressed interest in working on publications either on the cards which they filled out for the T. C. A. before entrance, at Freshman Camp after the presentation of the various publications, or at the Gridiron booth yesterday during registration will be mailed invitations to the banquet. All the members of Gridiron are also cordially invited.

The idea of the banquet is not to emphasize the importance of any one publication but rather to show the importance of all four as a whole. The freshmen will be referred to the individual smokers of the various papers to find out about the merits of any single publication.

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Chem Society Lists Prominent Speakers

Huntress, Davis, Langmuir and Lamb Will Address Coming Group Meetings

Talks on Professional Ethics by Professor E. H. Huntress and Chinese Alchemy by Professor A. R. Davis are among the features planned by the Chemical Society for the coming year. Also expected are speeches by Dr. Langmuir of the General Electric Laboratories and Dr. Lamb, editor of the Journal of the Chemical Society.

The society will conduct four field trips this year leaving early in the morning to Lever Brothers Chemical Works, Croft Brewery, Necco Candy Company, and Merrimac Chemical plant.

Yesterday at registration the society secured over fifty members and, according to the president, Julius Kovitz, '38, expects many more.

Field Day Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

Day Bar. Table service will also be available at the tables by the dance floor.

Options, which went on sale in the Main Lobby of the Institute yesterday morning, will cost \$2.25, with redemptions at \$1.75. They may be obtained now in the Main Lobby weekdays from twelve to one, or from Bernard W. Mehren, '38, chairman of the Field Day Dance Committee, in Munroe 201.

The dance, although sponsored by the dorms, is distinctly not a dormitory function. It is being run on a non-profit basis for the benefit of the entire Institute.

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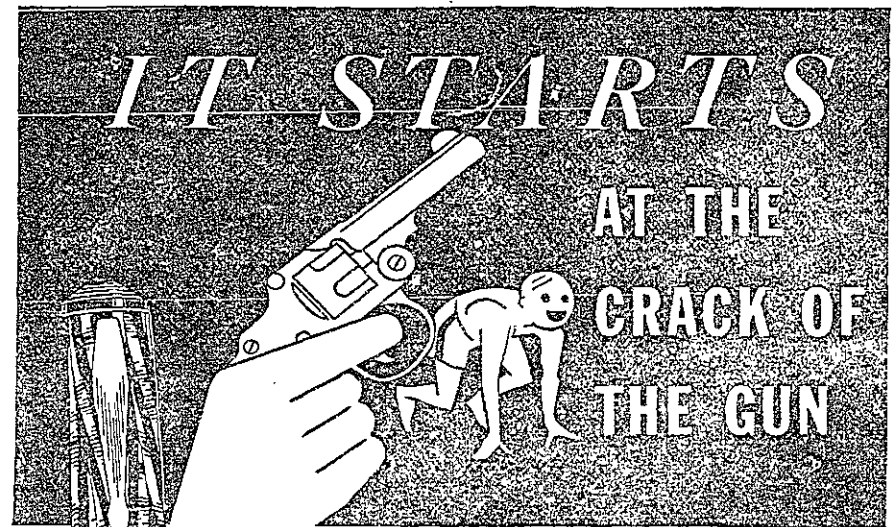
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Dividend at the rate of 10% on cash purchases and 8% on charge purchases. Year ending June 30, 1938.

All memberships start July 1 and expire June 30.

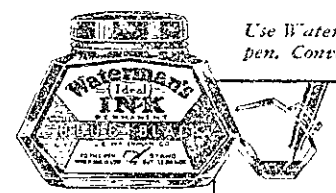


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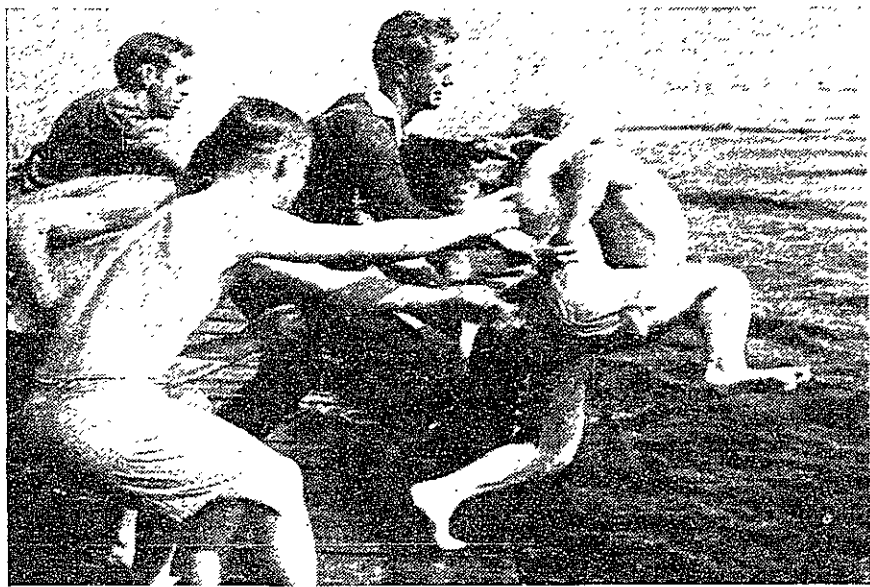
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Soph President Has Company In Annual Ducking

Staff Photo

Frosh Camp

(Continued from Page 1)

There were also twenty upper classmen and twenty-five professors who were guests at the camp at one time or another. In all, nine buses, holding forty people each, as well as many cars were needed to bring all the visitors to the camp.

On Friday night Obie Denison, '11, sang some of the songs for which he has been so well known at freshman camps in the past. Among the more popular tunes in his repertoire

were "The Sign of the Three Brass Balls," "Women," "Down by the Win-e-gar Woiks," and "The Three Trees."

On Saturday morning John J. Wallace, president of the Senior Class, presented various activities heads who described their organizations. Then James M. Gilliss, '38, presented the heads of various Institute sports. In the afternoon David A. Wright, '38, president of the T. C. A., present Dean Lobdell who introduced all the other faculty speakers including President Karl T. Compton and the heads of the various departments of the In-

Frosh Ties

(Continued from Page 1)
their dichromatic ties until mid-year examinations unless they should be fortunate enough to defeat the sophomore Class of 1940 on Field Day. If the freshmen accomplish the unexpected and do defeat their elders, they may discard their faded stripes at Christmas vacation.

Ties will be on sale for the remainder of the week at the Coop.

stitute.

After this assembly was over the Councillor-Faculty baseball game was held. Despite the fact that President Compton pitched and Bursar Delbert L. Rhind caught for the Faculty the Councillors won the five inning game. The actual score which assumed astronomical proportions was lost and the Faculty filed an unwarranted claim that the game ended in a 19-19 tie.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, Sept. 29

8:30 P. M.—Dorm Buffet Supper—Main Hall, W. M.

Thursday, Sept. 30

5 P. M.—Institute Committee Meeting—East Lounge.

4-5 P. M.—Freshman Rally—Room 5-330.

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